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## Operation Iraqi Freedom Gets Underway

### U.S. Officials: Saddam Seen on Stretcher After March 19th Strike

*Associated Press*

**S**addam Hussein is seen being placed on a stretcher and into an ambulance in photographs in the possession of the U.S. government showing what is described as "panicked digging" at the bunker/command-and-control facility that was struck in the first strike of the war March 19.

Bodies are seen as they are removed, and these officials are confident that Saddam was seen

being placed upon a stretcher.

Additionally, these same officials told Fox News that top security and military personnel have been leaving Baghdad, and more are preparing to leave. "The erosion from Baghdad has begun," one official says.

U.S. intelligence officials said Friday it was almost certainly Saddam, not a look-alike, who appeared in a video recording on Iraqi television a few hours after he was targeted by an American

air strike.

It is unclear whether the message was recorded before or after the strike, however. Officials said some reports indicate Saddam pre-recorded several speeches to air during fighting.

The video showed Saddam, in military uniform, reading from a steno pad and exhorting Iraqis to fight American invaders. Intelligence officials said that an analysis of the speaker's voice, inflections and facial movements

led them to believe it was Saddam.

While Saddam read the date - March 20 - during his speech, that could have been pre-recorded. He did not speak specifically of the attack on him or other events that would positively confirm the message was recorded after the attacks.

CIA and military analysts were vigorously reviewing this

*See Saddam, page 5*

### Reenlistment Under Fire!

*Engineering Aid 1st Class Peter Adams of Amphibious Construction Battalion One (ACB-1) accepts his certificate of reenlistment from Cmdr. George Suther. Adams' reenlistment was the first Camp Patriot reenlistment, and possibly the first to be done in theater after the start of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Adams reenlisted on March 20, 2003. Adams is from Santa Barbara Calif. and joined the Navy in December, 1988. (U.S. Navy photo by Photographers Mate 3rd Class Aaron Pineda)*



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*and more....*

# Specialized Rail Battalion Provides "Source of Power" to Camp Patriot

By JO1 Joseph Krypel

Army railway operations have played a vital role in the movement of troops and their equipment, as well as humanitarian supplies to forward areas in times of peace and of war. For the men of the 757th Transportation Company (TC) (Railway) the tense times upon us are no different.

"Our responsibilities are trains – fixing track, installing track, maintaining track – all aspects of locomotive operation and repair," explained Capt. Josef Sujet, 757 TC Detachment One officer in charge. "If there's a railroad around, we can run it!"

"Everything we do is focused around ensuring that our locomotives can get from one point to another," continued Sujet. "Locomotives are extremely powerful machines, and over the course of history, the soldiers of the 757th have adopted their rail source of strength into the battalion motto of 'Source of Power.'"

According to Sujet, his team has the capability to build and maintain railroad track, and operate and repair diesel-electric locomotives anywhere in the world.

Sujet explained that members of the 757th teamed up with their British counterparts last year during operation "Log Viper" in Ashchurch, England, where they worked side-by-side to install over

1,000 feet of rail.

"It's not often that we have the chance to work side-by-side with our allies," said Sujet. "Our soldiers took the opportunity to learn, and share their experiences with our partners."

Sujet and his 10-man team of recalled reservists are playing the role of an advance party here – sent to Camp Patriot with the task of analyzing and planning for the humanitarian efforts that



would take place should a war with Iraq take place. But the members of Detachment One aren't just planners, according to Sujet; they are a specialized team able to focus on all aspects of running and repairing the rails if required.

"We're a small team," explained Sujet, "but everyone here plays a valuable role if we get called upon to take part in any efforts. Our group has the expertise required, which includes locomotive operations and repair, track repair, welding, movement control, and intelligence."

Known within the Army as the "Home of Army Rail," and "Source of Power," the 757th is the Army's only deployable rail battalion. "We are the experts when it comes to railroading," explained Sujet. "If there are rails that have been destroyed – we can rebuild them. If locomotives breakdown – we can repair them. We do it all on the rails!"

According to Sujet, technology and other means of transport have narrowed the role that rail units play, but they are still extremely powerful and important. "We are specialized and we are small – but we are the only ones that can perform the composite rail mission."

As a result of their unique specialties, Sujet said the men and women of the 757th are utilized extensively during peacetime operations, enhancing the readiness of not only the unit – but of the military as a whole.

The 757th TC(Railway) unit would help deliver humanitarian supplies to an Iraqi people recovering from regime change.

The 757th is headquartered in Milwaukee, Wis., and has additional detachments at Ft. McCoy, Wis., Chicago, Ill., and Granite City, Ill. Sujet and his team are activated and deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

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# President Establishes Medals for Global War on Terror

By Jim Garamone - Armed Forces Press

President Bush has issued an executive order establishing two military awards for actions in the global war on terrorism. The president signed the order March 12 establishing the Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal and the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal.

A White House spokesman said the medals recognize the "sacrifices and contributions" military members make in the global war on terror. The Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal will be awarded to service members who serve in military expeditions to combat terrorism on or after Sept. 11, 2001. Operation Enduring Freedom is the prime operation the medal may be awarded for. Personnel assigned to operations in Afghanistan and the Philippines are examples of service mem-

bers who will receive the award.

The Global War on Terrorism Service Medal will be awarded to service members who serve in military operations to combat terrorism on or after Sept. 11, 2001. Operation Noble Eagle is an example of the type of operation the medal may be awarded for.

The awards do not take the place of the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, established Dec. 4, 1961, or the Armed Forces Service Medal, established Jan. 11, 1996.

"Any member who qualified for those medals by reason of service in operations to combat terrorism between September 11, 2001, and a terminal date to be determined by the Secretary of Defense, shall remain qualified for those medals," the executive order reads. "Upon application, any such member may be awarded either the

Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal or the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal in lieu of the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal or the Armed Forces Service Medal."

No one may be awarded more than one of the four medals for service in the same approved expedition or operation to combat terrorism. No one is entitled to more than one award of the Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal or the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal.

The medals may be awarded posthumously.

DoD and military service officials, including the Coast Guard, are working on provisions to award the medals.

The Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal



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The Global War on Terrorism Service Medal



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## CBR Training Note

The CFLCC area of operations, which includes Camp Patriot, has set Mission Oriented Protective Posture Zero (MOPP 1). All residents are to install a canister to their gas masks and carry masks at all times. Wear your chemical protective suit and carry your boots and gloves. All medicinals should be with you at all times. Notify your chain of command if you are missing any portion of your protective gear.

Here is a MOPP breakdown to remember:

### MOPP 0 - Modified

Carry masks and be within 10 minutes of your chemical gear.

### MOPP 1

Wear chemical suit.

### MOPP 2

Wear chemical suit and boots.

### MOPP 3

Wear chemical suit, boots and mask.

### MOPP 4

Wear chemical suit boots, mask and gloves.

## State News Shorts . . .

USA Today

### Arizona

Yuma - Yuma formalized rules for renting areas in City Hall. High on the list was there would no longer be red punch allowed because it can leave stains. City Clerk Brigitta Stanz said officials polled cities around the state and found that that's the rule. The rules also specify that City Hall is available only for government-related events.

### Arkansas

Little Rock - The state Supreme Court told a lower court to find out whether rice companies that challenged temporary assessments made by the state's rice promotion board are due refunds. The companies said a previous court found the assessments illegal. Companies asked for a refund order and was refused.

# Chaplains' Corner . . . Finding Hope In Times of Despair

By Cmdr. Jeffrey Seiler, CHC, USN

I share with you a story I found a short while ago, "She'd waited all day for the doctor to arrive. He promised he'd be there first thing in the morning. But here it was, seven o'clock in the evening, and still no sight of him. She couldn't eat. She tossed and turned. The television irritated her. She couldn't concentrate enough to read. The surgical dressing tugged against her skin. The wound of her surgery ached. The pain medication must be wearing off.

Finally the surgeon shuffled through the door. He looked hurried and distracted, as though he had to be somewhere else. He wasn't known for his bedside manner. His skills were tuned for the operating room. He barely lifted his eyes from the 3-ring binder that held her charts. He opened his mouth and began to speak. She heard words instead of whole sentences. Bits of sound, each delivering a crumb of dreaded, terrible information.

"...not as good as we'd hoped ... malignant tumor ... couldn't get to all of it ... chemotherapy possibly radiation ... not sure how long ... twenty percent live at least five years ... don't worry." Then he shuffled out again. So that's how it is, she thought. One day a wife and mother of two in perfect health: Aerobics three times a week at the health club; Tennis and bicycling on the weekends; A deliberate diet; A finely tuned lifestyle, according to all the latest research; Then one day a funny lump and a dull ache and a doctor's visit and surgery and a hospital bed. And now who knows?

She shut her eyes tightly and clenched her fists. She struggled to gain control. To breath. She wanted to scream, to cry, to curse, but everything hurt too much. She felt out of control, lost, angry, sad, alone, drowning. She took a deep breath and tried to pray. 'Lord God in heaven.' 'Our Father.' 'O Jesus, where are you? Don't you care? About me? About my children? Why?'

There is a wonderful story in the Christian New Testament when Jesus, exhausted after a day of contact with the crowds, is asleep in the stern of a boat during a tremendous storm. His disciples are frantic trying to keep the boat afloat as Jesus sleeps on. They finally wake him and berate him for not caring, not helping. He immediately speaks to the storm and says, "Quiet, be still". Understandably they are overwhelmed. They experience further one of the aspects of the presence of God that Jesus brings into their lives, peace and tranquility in the midst of storm and chaos.

Quoting from my earlier source, "Why are we afraid when our safety is threatened? When our health fails? When the doctor brings bad news? When our lives are thrown into chaos and disorder? When the winds howl and the waves threaten? It's because we don't believe, we don't trust God, at least not fully, not with our whole heart, soul, and strength. We reserve a bit of control for ourselves. We keep one hand on the rudder, just in case God doesn't know where he's going.

"Paul, a follower of Jesus, says, 'No. In all these things we more than conquer through him who loved us. For I am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord.'

"It takes a lifetime to learn that and to live in that freedom. Job learned it through great suffering and loss. The disciples learned it in a boat in a storm. St. Paul learned it through failure and frustration. Each of us must learn it through the unexpected storms, the times we lose control and feel as though we are going under."

I encourage you to look up Job 38:1-11 and Mark 4:35-41. Both tell of men experiencing the awesome presence of God in the midst of deep despair and great fear. Storms and swift changes will come to us unexpectedly, plunging our lives into a chaotic state. The promise and reality of an intimate relationship with God remains a possibility that moves us beyond despair to the discovery of peace in the midst of it all.

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Lt. Cmdr. Gregory Todd, CHC, USNR

Lt. Eric Verhulst, CHC, USNR

Lt. Hussain M. Shaikh, CHC, USNR

Chap. (Capt.) Alan Savage, USA

### Catholic Mass

M - Sat.....1130

Sunday.....0830 / 2030

Tues.....Rosary/Confessions.....1930

### Catholic Instruction / Faith Class

Thursday.....1800

### Pentecostal Worship

Mon & Wed.....1930

### Muslim Salah Al-Jumua

Friday.....1230

### Quran Study

Monday - Friday.....2030

### Jewish Shabat

Friday.....1800

### Buddhist Prayer

Saturday.....1200

### Protestant Worship

Sunday.....1000

### Episcopal / Lutheran Communion

Sunday.....1100

### 7th Day Adventist Sabbath Service

Saturday.....1700

### LDS Services

Sunday.....1700

### Prayer and Praise

Sunday.....1900

Wednesday.....1030 / 1900

### Choir Practice

Tuesday.....2030

### Bible Study

Tuesday / Thursday.....1215

### Eastern Orthodox Divine Liturgy

Sunday.....TBD

Contact Cmdr. Seiler at 973-5964 for info



# Saddam . . .

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and other clues about the fate of Saddam, his inner circle and his two powerful sons who were also targeted in the attacks. Senior officials cautioned Friday that they do not know whether Saddam or his sons are alive or dead.

U.S. intelligence believes they were inside a residential compound bombarded by American forces. Government officials were examining a request for medical attention that could indicate injuries to the senior Iraqi leaders.

"We have reason to believe he was still in there," one senior U.S. official said.

The officials said they believed medical attention was urgently summoned to the compound in the aftermath of the attack. One senior military official said the manner in which the help was summoned raised the possibility Saddam himself or someone of high-level importance in the Iraqi leadership was injured.

But other officials cautioned there was

nothing definitive. "It is not clear exactly on whose behalf the medical attention was summoned," one U.S. official said.

U.S. officials said intelligence indicated Saddam was still in the compound when U.S. bombs and missiles rained down late Wednesday night Washington time, about six hours after U.S. intelligence first detected that Saddam and his leadership might be there.

The attack, which involved ship-launched Tomahawk cruise missiles and bombs dropped from stealth fighters, was aimed at a residential complex where U.S. intelligence believed Saddam, and possibly his sons, were sleeping.

Naval missile strikes in Baghdad also were aimed at the headquarters of the Special Republican Guard, a paramilitary force that was expected to defend Baghdad from any U.S. assault, and other security organizations.

After the attack, intelligence reports indicated Iraq's leaders were not organizing any coordinated response across their country, suggesting the leadership might be

in chaos or cut off from communicating with field commanders.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said military planners had good reason to believe top Iraqi leaders may be losing control of their forces.

"We are in communication with still more people who are officials of the military at various levels — the regular army, the Republican Guard, the Special Republican Guard — who are increasingly aware that it's going to happen, he's going to be gone," Rumsfeld said.

U.S. intelligence suspected Saddam's sons, Qusai and Odai, might have been with him during the strike. Both hold high-level security positions. Qusai, the younger son, was believed to be Saddam's likely successor.

A second tape of Saddam may have aired later Thursday. Officials had no information on that recording.

If Saddam survived, U.S. officials hoped the surprise attack at least would leave him distrustful of his inner circle and suspecting betrayal by one of his advisers, leaving him less able to command.

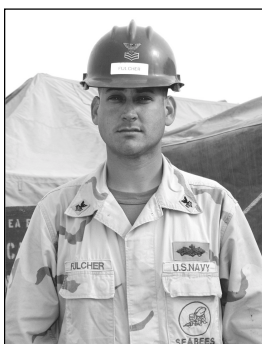
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## What you had to say about . . .

The residents of Camp Patriot have the opportunity to voice their opinion or feelings on a particular topic. This week, we wanted to find out more about you! This weeks question was:

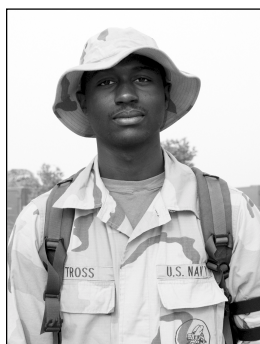
**How has your life changed since being in Kuwait?**

(photos by SN Lina Sandoval)



**UT1 David Fulcher**  
**ACB-1**

"I miss the simple things in life - like indoor plumbing... but I really miss my wife and my son more than anything - they are my whole life."



**BMSN David Tross**  
**ACB-1**

"Being here has made me realize the better quality of life I had - among other things. I'm also glad to share in the international relations."



**Spc. Justin Turner**  
**1st 293rd**

"Considering I came from another camp - I am very thankful. I have more of an opportunity to workout and keep in shape here."



**EO3 Leonard Jones**  
**ACB-1**

"My military life has changed a lot. I have to be more of a leader and show more discipline the younger Soldiers and Sailors here."

# Coalition on Road to Baghdad

*Associated Press*

A wave of soldiers and steel, the American-led ground force in Iraq rolls toward Baghdad, meeting some resistance, taking some casualties. There could be plenty more obstacles on the way, the Pentagon's top general said.

Troops already had penetrated at least a third of the way toward Baghdad.

"Clearly, we're moving toward our objectives, though we must not get too comfortable," said Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"We're basically on our plan and moving toward Baghdad, but there are still many unknowns out there."

The ground advance into Iraq appeared to be moving faster than planned, with some units arriving at locations ahead of when commanders had told accompanying journalists they would.

The Army's 3rd Infantry Division moved its convoy of thousands of tanks, fighting vehicles and other heavy equipment quickly in the desert west of the Euphrates River, avoiding populated areas.

On the east, U.S. and British forces seized the port city of Umm Qasr and the Al Faw peninsula, moved through the southern Iraqi oil fields and secured oil industry equipment along Al Faw waterways.

"We've had sporadic resistance," Myers said, noting there were tank battles but calling them "generally limited."

Troops took the border town of

Safwan without firing a shot and were welcomed by the townspeople.

Also along the way to Baghdad, forces came upon large numbers of abandoned Iraqi tanks and weapons, a defense official said.

Strike planes from U.S. aircraft carriers as well as Cobra and Apache attack helicopters hit military targets and gave ground troops air support to ease the drive.

Still, one official cautioned, coalition forces are not expecting such light resistance to continue. The American forces hadn't yet encountered the best among Iraq's forces — the Republican Guard. Officials said there is one division to the south.

And the question of how much of a fight the invading force would encounter at Baghdad also remained a worry. Saddam Hussein has encircled the city with other Guard troops.

There were 14 coalition deaths as

**"Clearly, we're moving toward our objectives, though we must not get too comfortable."**

*General Richard Myers  
chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.*

of Friday afternoon. One U.S. Marine was shot as his company advanced on a burning oil pump station in Iraq's Rumeila oil field, the second died in the battle for Umm Qasr.

Eight British and four U.S. Marines died when their CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter crashed and burned in an accident about nine miles south of Umm Qasr.

Sources inside and outside the military had predicted the drive to Baghdad could be done in as little as three or four days, depending on what obstacles Iraqi forces threw in their way.

"If they had used chemical weap-

## Brit Choppers Collide; 7 Suspected Dead

*Associate Press - Camp As Sayliyah*

Two British Navy helicopters collided Saturday over international waters in the Persian Gulf, and seven crew members were missing, officials said.

The Collision involved Sea King search and rescue helicopters and didn't result from enemy fire, said Group Capt. Al Lockwood, a spokesman for British forces here. A search and rescue operation was under way to find the missing crew members, Lockwood said.

"We are doing everything we can to ascertain what caused the accident," he told Sky News.

The collision happened around 4:30 a.m. today according to officials.

ons at this point, that would have affected the timing," Myers said Friday.

How long to Baghdad? British military spokesman Capt. Al Lockwood said, "If I was a betting man, and I'm not, I would say hopefully within the next three or four days."

Some prewar fears have not yet come true. For instance, some feared mass surrenders could bog down coalition troops. Military officials had said they were expecting 270,000 Iraqis — or more than half the Iraqi army — to lay down their arms. So far Friday thousands had.

Officials also feared Iraqi forces would blow up dams and bridges — the former bringing massive flooding, and the latter slowing water crossings by forcing troops to use bridging equipment.

At the press conference with Myers, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld repeated his warnings to Iraqis who might use such tactics.

# Entertainment News...

## 'Godfather' Considered Best of Oscar Best

By Susan Wloszczyna - USA Today

**G**ladiator's support ers put on an epic struggle. *Gone With the Wind*'s troops gave enough of a damn to fight back.

But ultimately it was an offer that *The Godfather* mob couldn't refuse a chance to select their favorite film as the best best-picture Oscar winner of all time. The gangland saga from 1972 took first place in USA TODAY's online survey tribute to this year's 75th anniversary of the Academy Awards.

It went head-to-head with eight other titles, each selected as the best-picture champion of its decade in a previous competition. Not surprisingly, considering war has been hanging heavy in the air, five of the contenders were war-themed. Besides *Gone With the Wind*, others that made the cut were *Casablanca*, *The Sound of*

*Music*, *Schindler's List* and *All Quiet on the Western Front*.

Still, it was a small-scale battle waged Italian-style that took top honors.

The sentiments expressed by Jorge Oquendo Jr., 36, of Passaic, N.J., were typical of many who backed *The Godfather*. "To me, *The Godfather* is a movie about family. For its time, the scenes it depicted were mesmerizing. The horse's head in the bed. Michael shooting Sollozzo and the dirty cop. Don Corleone dying while playing with his grandson. But what elevates the movie is the relationship of Don Corleone with his three sons. You can see the challenge of trying to maintain the family when times are changing."

Francis Ford Coppola, the directing don behind *The Godfather*, is busy with a pet project set in current-day

New York titled *Megalopolis*. But he took a moment to muse about his Mafia story's enduring popularity:

"Sometimes a film can be made of a fortunate collection of memorable actors, music, photography, art direction and cinematic style, which comes together with great writing and theme to ignite with the audiences of the times and produces a result greater than any of its parts. It's the 'critical mass' everyone hopes for when they make a film."

Out of nearly 7,000 responses, the Corleone clan collected slightly less than a quarter of the votes, with 1,643. Runner-up *Gladiator* (2000) got 1,455, impressively beating such culturally ingrained oldies as 1939's *Gone With the Wind* (1,190), 1943's *Casablanca* (806) and 1965's *The Sound of Music* (672).

## Movie Schedule

### Sunday

...Pvt. Ryan  
Blue Streak

### Monday

Bring It On  
Fast & Furious

### Tuesday

Pretty Woman  
Blair Witch

### Wednesday

Friends Wedding  
Sorority Boys

### Thursday

Sweet Novemb.  
6th Sense

### Friday

Field of Dreams  
The Saint

### Saturday

Bug's Life  
...of Command

Movies begin  
each evening at  
1800 in the movie  
tent.

## Things to Remember!

### Sick Call Hours

0800 - 1100

1300 - 1400

1900 - 2000

\*Emergencies 24 hours a day\*

### Barber Shop Hours

Appts.....0800 - 1600

Walk-ins.....1800 - 2000



### Internet Cafe

Open 24 Hours!

### AA Meeting

Monday.....1930

### AAFES Hours

Daily.....1000 - 2000

### Galley Hours

Breakfast.....0500 - 0800

Dinner.....1700 - 2000

### Laundry Service

Mornings 1000 - 1300

Afternoons 1400 - 2000



# Sports Shorts



## Men's NCAA Division I Rankings Week 19 (March 17 - 23)

Rank	Team	Record
1.	Kentucky	29 - 3
2.	Arizona	25 - 3
3.	Oklahoma	24 - 6
4.	Pittsburgh	26 - 4
5.	Texas	22 - 6
6.	Kansas	25 - 7
7.	Duke	24 - 6
8.	Florida	24 - 7
9.	Wake Forest	24 - 5
10.	Illinois	24 - 6
11.	Marquette	23 - 5
12.	Syracuse	24 - 5
13.	Louisville	24 - 6
14.	Xavier	25 - 5
15.	Creighton	29 - 4
16.	Stanford	23 - 8
17.	Maryland	19 - 9
18.	Dayton	25 - 5
19.	Wisconsin	22 - 7
20.	Notre Dame	22 - 9
21.	Mississippi St.	21 - 9
22.	Memphis	23 - 6
23.	Oklahoma St.	21 - 9
24.	Connecticut	21 - 9
25.	Missouri	21 - 10

### Friday Scores

Syracuse 76 - Manhattan 65, Auburn 65 - St. Joe's 63, Kentucky 95 - Ind-Purdue 64, Texas 82 - Ashville 61, Oklahoma St. 77 - Pennsylvania 63, Wake Forest 76 - E. Tenn. St. 73, Purdue 80 - LSU 56, Utah 60 - Oregon 58, Mich. St. 79 - Col. 64, Pitts 87 - Wagner 61, Louisville 86 - Austin Peay 64, Xavier 71 - Troy St. 59, Temple 75 - BC 62, Iowa St. 54 - Iowa 53, Butler 47 - Miss. St. 46

## NBA OVERALL STANDINGS

### Eastern Conference

	W	L	PCT	GB
Detroit	43	24	.642	----
New Jersey	41	27	.603	2½
Philadelphia	40	27	.597	3
Indiana	40	28	.588	3½
New Orleans	39	30	.565	5
Boston	38	30	.559	5½
Orlando	35	33	.515	8½
Milwaukee	33	35	.485	10½
Washington	32	35	.478	11
New York	30	38	.441	13½
Atlanta	27	42	.391	17
Chicago	24	45	.348	20
Toronto	21	45	.318	21½
Miami	21	47	.309	22½
Cleveland	12	55	.179	31

### Western Conference

	W	L	PCT	GB
Dallas	51	17	.750	----
San Antonio	48	19	.716	2½
Sacramento	48	21	.696	3½
Portland	44	24	.647	7
Minnesota	44	26	.629	8
Utah	39	29	.574	12
LA Lakers	38	29	.567	12½
Houston	35	32	.522	15½
Phoenix	35	32	.522	15½
Golden State	33	35	.485	18
Seattle	31	36	.463	19½
Memphis	25	42	.373	25½
LA Clippers	22	46	.324	29
Denver	14	54	.206	37

### Friday Scores

Ind 101 - Mem 92, Orl 109 - Cle 85, Atl 114 - Phi 105, Mia 107 - Tor 98, NY 97 - Det 93, NO 113 - Mil 98, Minn 101 - San Ant 94

## NHL OVERALL STANDINGS

### Eastern Conference

	GP	W	L	T	OTL	PTS
Ottawa	74	46	20	7	1	100
New Jersey	72	41	20	6	5	93
Tampa Bay	74	33	23	13	5	84
Philadelphia	73	39	19	11	4	93
Toronto	74	39	26	6	3	87
Washington	74	35	26	8	5	83
Boston	73	33	28	8	4	78
NY Islanders	74	33	29	10	2	78
NY Rangers	75	30	33	9	3	72
Montreal	75	27	32	8	8	70
Florida	74	23	30	12	9	67
Atlanta	72	25	36	6	5	61
Pittsburgh	75	25	40	5	5	60
Carolina	74	22	36	10	6	60
Buffalo	73	22	35	9	7	60

### Western Conference

	GP	W	L	T	OTL	PTS
Detroit	73	43	18	9	3	98
Vancouver	75	42	20	12	1	97
Dallas	74	40	17	15	2	97
St. Louis	73	39	19	9	6	93
Colorado	73	36	18	12	7	91
Anaheim	76	36	26	9	5	86
Minnesota	73	37	25	10	1	85
Edmonton	74	32	25	8	9	81
Phoenix	73	30	30	9	4	73
Los Angeles	74	30	34	6	4	70
Nashville	73	27	30	11	5	70
Chicago	73	27	31	10	5	69
San Jose	73	26	34	6	7	65
Calgary	74	25	34	11	4	65
Columbus	73	26	37	7	3	62

### Friday Scores

Ottawa 5 - Atlanta 1, New Jersey 3 - Pittsburgh 1, Minnesota 3 - Dallas 2

## Craven Wins by Inches at Darlington Raceway

Ricky Craven added to Darlington Raceway's storied history Sunday by winning a spectacular last-lap duel against Kurt Busch in the Carolina Dodge Dealers 400.



## Winston Cup Standings

After: Dodge Dealers 400

Next: Food City 500

Winner: Ricky Craven

Rank	Driver	Points Behind
1.	Matt Kenseth	Leader
2.	Tony Stewart	-57
3.	Michael Waltrip	-62
4.	Dale Earnhardt, Jr.	-126
5.	Ricky Craven	-143
6.	Kurt Busch	-143
7.	Dave Blaney	-157
8.	Jimmie Johnson	-159
9.	Joe Nemechek	-159
10.	Elliott Sadler	-185